Whyte, Withers, Butler, Vance.

desses, Garland, chairman; throughout the state.

prevent a member from speaking.

Clalius-Messrs Edmunds

districts. With regard to the winter wheat crop the reports almost without exception the reports almost without exception are favorable, the present fine condition of the crop being largely attributed to the message could be resident. The following ull:

Senate and House of Remarked the last congress to of the last congress to repriations for legislative of the expenses of the sevents of the government, the army, has made it necession of the four sixth of the part by the late cold snap is reported, and some apprehensions are expenses of the government, the army, has made it necession of the four sixth of the part by the late cold snap is reported, and some apprehensions are expenses of the government, the army, has made it necession of the four sixth of about 10 per cent, is promised. The yield for the year is estimated at 30,000,000

with signity reduced acreage in some localities, estimated as high as 20 or 25 per cent. From other districts in the winter wheat region the prospects are also generally reported above the average. The chief question, and one which has been considerably aging the region of the prospects are also generally reported above the average. The chief question, and one which has been considerably aging the property of t

room for doubt, in view of the results of the experiments made in thiscity. These show that in some instances 93 per cent of the blighted berries germinated, while in no instance was the percentage less than 68. The prevailing opinion among the wheat men of this city is that not more than 5 per cent of the blighted berries will fail to germinate, and with that much increase in the sowing there need be no apprehension of any failure on account of the seed. In lowa there seems to be slight apprehension as to seed seems to be slight apprehension as to seed-wheat, but it is reported that, by screening, a sufficient supply of good seed-grain can be

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1879.

was detained from the senate by sick- prima facie as well as the ultimate right of each contestant be referred to the commit-tee on elections when appointed, and that in the meantime neither be sworn in. The a nendment was rejected-yeas, 137; nays OLD SIMON AND HIS GENTLE MARY. As between republicans and democrats it

As between republicans and democrats to was a strict party vote. As to the green-backers, Barlow, De La Matyr, Ford, Forston also, a bill to repeal the act of Russell, of North Carolina, Stevenson, Weaver, Wright and Yokum (fourteen) voted with the republicans and Ladd with voted with the republicans and Ladd with

The original resolution was then adopted and the oath administered to Hull.

FOR AND AGAINST. The Constitutional Convention Vote

in Louisiana. Special dispatch to The Constitution FRANKLIN, LA., March 19.-The election passed off quietly. The compromise ticket kept her in the room all night. Cameron agreed to last week by the democrats said she was to marry him, and she yielded and one wing of the republican party is ap- to his solicitations. Upon cross-examinaparently ahead. The democratic nominees tion, the witness said she lived with Thos. for the tenth senatorial district appear to be Marshal Oliver as his wife and had two running with the compromise ticket. The straight-out republicans are hopeful, and have undoubtedly made a good run.

He subsequently procured a divorce

democratic senatorial candidate, Donelson Caffrey, 31; W. B. Kirkman, 30: The regular republican representative candidate, wife. The marriage was not lawful, because las follows:
as and Elections—Messrs. Saulsairman; Hill (Ga.), Kernan, Baison, Vance, Cameron (Wis.), Hoar,

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D. Karkman, C. Cameron (Wis.), Wife. The marriage was not lawful, because the had a wife living when he married the witness, who was young at the time and did not know anything about the former mar-Brooks 53.

New Orleans, March 19.—The election of riage. She had written to Oliver at several

Hon. Simon Cameron—Late as it is. I will pray to God to have you sent to England if you will marry me, or provide for me as you would for a wise, as you promised me. You have but a short time to let me know and this mission will be yours. It will be granted to me, because I pray for it. My prayers God always answers. Let me know. Justice to me and fortune is yours. Respectfully.

MARY.

states that the committee of the reichstag | s After reading, she laughingly said: "Well, on standing orders has resolved not to under-General Butler, you can't blame me for Messrs. Conkling, chair- house, but will simply revise the arrange- wanting to stir the old man and make him ments relative to the president's power to marry me. She said she had not shown the at Paris states that it is difficult to see how following letter to anybody, or recollected

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against you." In another letter she says
she will take \$1,000 in addition to what has
been received, and a \$75 per month position
in the department.

Letters were read to the witness by Gen-

dysentery in central Africa.

believed, would be a signal for the general messacre of the Europeans.

Lahore, March 19.—There is no fresh cause for disquiet from Mandalay. The British residents have received assurances from the king of Bramah respecting the maintenance of their tranquility. The Burmese envoy to the Indian government has left Mandalay.

London, March 19.—Sir Alexander Mallet presented his credentials as minister pleni-

the Appropriation Bills.

Washington, March 19.—In the Oliver-Cameron case, Mrs. Oliver testified that, relying on the promise of Mr. Cameron to marry her, she permitted him to have improver privilege with the state of the property of the promise grand state banquet will be given to the admiral and officers of the British fleet at

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

FRENCH AFFAIRS.

Waddington, Etc.

Paris, March 19.—The committee on M. New Orleans, March 19.—The election of Message and Witten to Orlean as with the constitutional convention places lately, but did not know he was condition was discovered. She delegates to the constitutional convention places lately, but did not know he was living. At this point, Mr. Oliver entered the court-room and the witness said: "That was very light.

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rman; chairman; Coke, Hoar, Platt.

and Grounds—Messrs, chairman; Saulsbury, chairman; Saulsbury, r. Saunders, Kellogg, Rassom, chairman; Ranswert and Rassom, chairman; Rassom, sure passed on them, with a curt note saying that he could not receive it. The Moniteur of Paris understands that the DeBroglie cabinet intends to contest the legality of the vote of censure before the council of state. The Times correspondent at Paris states that his all grants and the council of state.

> Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
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> London, March' 20.—The Times correspondent at Paris finds great obstacles to the resignation of M. Waddington. Neither M. Saye nor M. Preycinct is in a position to accept the premiership, and their seniority forbids their serving under any one of their present colleagues. Gambetta will for a

Our Sanitary Laws.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—I desire to give expression to my approval of your solicitude for the health of Atlanta, and of the various suggestions you have been pleased to make for its preservation. But permit me to say that nothing I-have seen printed on the subject seems to go for enough to the special should be placed at the after of the construction with an expectation of the house seized the near. The encounse of the search with a special should be searched the search with the search with a special should be searched the search with the search with a special should be searched the search with the

Louisville, March 20.—The merehants stake of the Louisville jockey club, which closes to-morrow, will have an enormous list of entrics, from present appearances.

Many of the best thorough-breds will be represented, and it is expected that it will be one of the finest races of the year, as the cone of the finest races of the year, as the cone of the star of the sharp rise in cotton and the unusual cone of the sharp rise in co Lorisville March 20 -The merchants time fixed gives every class a chance to con-test it.

Rome, March 19.—During the coming summer three thousand Italians will leave Taranto for the southern coast of New Guinea to establish a colony to be called the "Italia Initiators," and the leaders of the enterprise are Menotte, Garibaldi and a fellow-soldier named Achille Fazzari.

dysentery in central Africa.

Articles were signed yesterday between Champion Elliott and the party who backs an unknown, limiting the choice of the latter to Boyd and Hanlan. The match was fixed for the 16th of June and to be rowed over the Tyne Championship course for 200 pounds a side and the championship the trophy.

Calcutta, March 19.—A great fire is raigin in Rangoon to-day.

The origin of the trouble between the Burmese and British residents at Mandallay is that the latter protects and refuses to deliver up to slaughter two royal princes

description of the enterprise are Menotte, and a fellow-soldier named Ardentia and a fellow-soldier named Achille Fazzari.

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

New York, March 19.—Many new cases of pleuro-pneumonia in the Brooklyn cow stables are found as the inspection by Doctors McLean and Bell is continued. In Bay Ridge, just outside of the city line, some exceedingly bad cases have been found and the animals slaughtered. Many strict quarantines have been established.

Judge Rives's Jary.

THE WAY THEY DO.

A Baltimore Scandal in High Life Reaches the Surface Again-A Tough Duel-The Cowhide in

whose intimacy with D. B. Hinds led to a the young lady's brother, on the 23d of Dethis city. The witness said that in the winter, Cameron sent for her to come to Gallipoli for Bessika bay on Wednesday. cember last, in this city, died last evening duel fought concerning this unfortunate plished girl of 18, when, two years ago, Hinds was introduced to her. He evidently The Anticipated Resignation of M. admired her greatly, was very attentive to her, and soon it was rumored that they Lengles motion, submitted in the chamber continued his visits, and, in December,

> married his sister he would kill him. Hinds heard of the threat, and armed himself with a seven-barreled revolver. At asked for Hinds. He was directed to go down into the basement, where he would find the man he sought. The two met at

present colleagues. Gambetta will for a the same time Hinds emptied six chambers very long time refuse the premiership, as he of his seven-shooter, four of his shots being the same time Hinds emptied six chambers front of effective. After emptying his last chamber James, who, like his antagonist, was covered with blood, rushed upon Hinds Sr. Louis, March 20.-A Globe-Democrat pistol, and as he was about to make what

Physicians were quickly called, and then it was ascertained that one bail passed through the skin and flesh of Hinds's forehead, and then glanced off, striking the ceiling. Another entered the right cheek below the eye, and penetrated below an artery near the ear. The third bail grazed his right land. A bullet from Hinds's pistable with the west aken home in a carringe. Hinds recovered soon afterward, fled from Baitimore, and is said to be in the west.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 19.—Patrick Kenney, a wool merchant, who was recently accused of illegal transactions in his business, was cowhided Saturday afternoon in Market square by a woman hailing from New York, and who desires to be known as Miss Ninon Duclos, but whose real name is Miss O'Nell, formerly an actress. Kenney

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It cannot yet be stated whether the great sayshe, the former marshal, who is now a United States commissioner. The complaint alleges that the marshal has been builted base to obtain a United States commissioner. The commissioner of duty, in that he refused to have executed certain warrants which were issued by Major Swythe as commissioner. It appears that the refused to have executed certain warrants which were issued by Major Swythe as commissioner. It appears that the refused to have executed certain warrants which were issued by Major Swythe as commissioner. It appears that the judgment of Colonel Farrow as against Marshal Fitzsimons by Major Swyther, the former marshal, who is now under the chief object of the convention, and under the purpose of the chief object of the convention, and the third that the refused to have executed certain warrants which were issued by Major Swythe as commissioner. It appears that the purpose of the third that the refused to have executed certain warrants which were issued by Major Swythe as commissioner. It appears that the purpose of the the purpose of the care in the purpose of the care in the purpose. It is cannot yet be stated whether the preat Care in the purpos

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derlea, with 3,700 bales of cotton for Liver-pool, is on fire at the levee. The Protector in a cargo of cotton in the bark Ardentia was soon under control. The vessel was but little damaged, About 200 bales of the

NEW YORK, March 19.—Surrogate Calvin this evening rendered the decision in the senate then adjourned.

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by another of the gang, who fired three times from ambush, the last shot taking effect near the heart. Mrs. Hudson followed her husband and saw him fall, and saw three men running. The clothing was dropped, the burglars and murders securing nothing. Neighby recovery

nothing. Neighbors were aroused, and the au-thorities instituted pursuit of the murderers. A coroner's inquest was held this afternoon, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the Hands of an Irate Woman-A Hightoned Vicksburg Murder.

the above facis. Mr. Hudson was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and three daughters. If the burglars are caught they will proba-BALTIMORE, March 19.-Lizzie James, bly be lynched. VICKSBURG, March 19 .- A shooting affair curred last night between Captain W. F. Fitzgerald on the one side and W. L. Andrews and W. L. Greene. Andrews and Greene were killed almost instantly and Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Hanlon yesterday took his first row on the Tyne in course of histraining for the match with Hawdon.

Sir Austin Layard has been directed to resume his duties as British amba-sador at Constantinople on the 1st of May.

The official journal of Athens announces that the representatives of the porte yester-to day proposed a boundary differing from that suggested by the treaty of Berlin. The Greek commissioners declared the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the most remarks and threatened to the society and shoe house, and James in the boot and shoe house of Buck, Hefflebower & Neer. They were both members of the Fifth Maryland regiment, dwelt in the west suggested by the treaty of Berlin. The Greek commissioners declared the discussion of the most remarks and drews was elected president. Fitzgerald drews was elected president. Fitzgerald drews as a farce. Greene objected to Fitzgerald's Neer. They were both members of the firmough his heart. Andrews then shot Fitzgerald, who in turn have the proving the firmough his heart. Andrews the hold precise his transport of the forehead. All are well-known citizens. Andrews was the head of the firm of Andrews & Bro. and president. Fitzgerald drews was elected president. Fitzgerald drews was elected president. Fitzgerald drews was elected president. Fitzgerald drews was a farce. Greene objected to Fitzgerald's Proving the firm of Andrews as a farce. Greene objected to Fitzgerald's Proving the firm of Andrews was the leading the proving the firm of Andrews was elected president. Fitzgerald drews was elected presi duel fought concerning this unfortunate young woman was one of the most remarkable on record. Language and the most remarkmeeting on Monday night, at which Anhave undottedly made a good run.

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and Greene were natives of Vicksburg and Fitzgerald of Jackson, Mississippi. A fire at midnight in Lowenthal & Co's store caused the following losses: Low-enthal's dollar store, \$12,000, fully insured; \$25,000. ormed their duty: Seizures made during the period from July 1, 1878, to February 27, 1879, are as follows: 135 illicit distilleries, about 120,600 gallons mash, beer, lowines, etc., 4 oven, 41 head of horses and mules, 22 wagons, and over 1,800 gallons of spirits, besides a considerable quantity of illicit manufactured tobacco. D. Davidson & Sons, grocers, loss \$25,000, insured; Louis Hoffman, hardware, loss \$26,000, insured for \$11,000. The Woodbine saloon was badly damaged. to Colenel Farrow, a reporter of THE CON-

MEMPHIS, March 19.-In January, 1877, Gally Bond, a young man living at Bartlett this county, attempted to elope with the daughter of a neighbor. Being opposed by the father of the young lady, he killed him in cold blood and, taking the daughter beknowledge he determined to avenge his sister's wrongs. He said that unless Hinds married his sister he would hill him. tion, but in reply to a question as to whether the had seen Mr. Clark's card, he said:

"Yes, I saw his card in the Post and regretted that he should have thought' proper to thrust official matters upon the public in that way. What official correspondence may have passed between him and myself, or between either of us and the departments at Washington, is a matter between us and our superior officers and at escape. A few months afterward he was arrested in Texas and brought back here for trial. Yesterday afternoon, at Bartlett, a jury allowation in the second of the second o 113/2 o'clock on the morning of December 23, James called at Moore & Co.'s store and to be conveyed to Nashville and confined in he lunatic asylum. Special dispatch to the Constitution.

MEMPHIS, March 20.—A special to the Avalanche from Starkville, Miss., says Thos. I Wood, a prominent attorney, was mortally shot last night by William Gilmer, colored. Wood had caned Gilmer last week

coning, Md., yesterday morning, Mary Keiling attempted to cross the railroad in front of a train. She caught her foot in the frog and fell in the middle of the track. The train passed over her, cutting off both legs. She died immediately.

with upraised pistol, as though to brain special says that the town of Pineville, the hum. Hinds steadied himself, cocked his almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Only the court-house, one hotel W. Va.) Jones, (Nev.)

Routes for the Seaboard—
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CHICAGO, March 19.—The Irish coloniza-ion convention adopted the plan proposed by the bishop of Ireland, which sets forth

Dr. DeKoven.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Rev. James De Koven, D. D., dean of Racine (Wisconsin morning. He was recently elected rector of St. Mark's church, Philadelphia.

The Young Man Arrested. Philadelhia, March 18.—The cigar fac-ory of Frank Lower was seized this even. ng for a violation of the revenue laws-Lower was arrested.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Paris, March 20.—A St. Petersburg dis

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Madeid, March 20.—The government has resolved to establish a state of siege in the Basque provinces during the elections.

woman to the holy father went,

-If you must smoke, do it in the way to give most pleasure to yourself. Place a little tobacco in the bottom of the pipe and light it. When well after fill the pipe to the top. The tobacco will in that way burn up slowly if there is an occasional puff out ward through the stem, and the be more pleasing. So "they say."

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL THE state librarian has received a copy of

Rowell's newspaper directory for 1879.

VERY little of interest about the stateouse yesterday. THE supreme court is on the Rome cir-

uit and is progressing rapidly.

The supreme court is finishing up the come circuit and is fast approaching the end of the present term. Mr. Elder, assistant keeper of the penitentiary, will be in Atlanta to-day with several convicts from southern Georgia.

Hox. W. O. Tuggle has returned to Washington where he will continue to push the claim of the state which he has had in charge. in charge.

There were frequent inquiries at the capitol yesterday about the health of Senator Gordon. The anxiety for his welfare was pursued pursued county to talk about education. He is waking up the people of Georgia on this great question. length, turned to the duped darkey and remarked that if he would give them all of the change that he had, his watch and overcoat, that they would let him go. The negro being thoroughly worked up with scare shelled out his finances, amounting to \$75, pulled out his watch and shucked himself of his overcoat. This plunder he gave to his captors, who soon receded into the dark distance. An hour or so after This piece of sharp practice had been played successfully on the green hegro, that individual appeared at the station-house and inquired if there were any colored men on the police force. Upon being informed that there were none, he unbosomed the entire affair. The police at once commenced to work up the case.

unbosomed the entire affair. The police at once commenced to work up the case. Suspicion rested on William Doyle and Alex. Bigbee as the guilty parties, as they had been known to have been mixed up in similar transactions of this character before. These negroes were looked for and thally captured. Upon one of them was found the overcoat and from the other was taken the missing

TWAS EVER THUS!

THE BUNDLE OF STICKS LOOSENING.

peared a few days ago in the Washington

Recently Mr. Clark published a card ex-

plaining his course to some extent, and

ne and his deputies had faithfully per-

day to ascertain if he wished to say any thing to the public on the question thus brought before it. The colonel declined to

be interviewed on the merits of the ques-

Colonel Farrow Charges Dowa Upon Colonel Clark, and Colonel Clark Flies Back at Colon 1
Farrow, With Colonel Smythe in the Background Smiling Sadly.

For some time past there have been rumors of a serious difficulty between some of the United States officials in this city. The original cause of the trouble appears to be certain charges which Mr. Andrew Clark, the revenue collector for this district, says were noted for them was found the overcoat and from the other was found the owter. Watch, together with another watch, which is supposed to have been stolen in a similar way. The country negro as soon as he saw the arrested parties recognized them as the wo negroes who had taken from him his property and identified the coat and watch as his. He was highly delighted upon regaining possession of his goods, and is no doubt a much wiser man by his experience.

Justice Tanner committed the defendants to jail to await trial in the superior court. It is to be hoped that Judge Hillyer will give them, each the fullest extent of punishment that is allowed in a case of this kind. This is undoubtedly one of the most high. found in the following paragraph which apcommitted in this city.

IS IT DEAD?

What About Our Fruit?-Some Views on the Subject.

After the balmiest of weather, the softest of golden sunshine, and the sweetest of reezes from the spicy south Tuesday mornng, we were suddenly thrown back into the cy embrace of winter. Instead of morning lew as soft as June sprinkles over the grass we had the whitest of frosts, and iving the following figures as evidence that the ground was as hard as a brick-bat. It was a regular out-and-out freeze. The air was so deliciously bracing after the sun rose high that few thought of the propable dam-age of this sudden suap. It is probable that the peach crop has been seriously injured. For more than a week past nearly all the peach trees in the city have been flushed in full bloom. Most of them looked dark and drooping yesterday after the cold hand of the frost-king had pinched them. In order to ascertain as well as possible how much the frui\_crop was damaged, a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION called on Dr. Samuel Hape, who is known as one of the As the card of Mr. Clark referred directly stitution called on that gentleman yester-Samuel Hape, who is known as one of the largest and most successful fruit growers in this section. The following brief conthis section. The following brief conversation will give his views of the results of the cold snap.

REPORTER—Doctor, do you think the fruit is seriously injured?

Dr. HAPE—I fear it is. I have not yet been to my place at Hapeville, where nearly all my fruit is, but I fear it is badly hurt.

REPORTER—What kind of fruit suffered most?

DR. HAPE-Peaches and pears. The

matter with which the public have little conern, and which, in my opinion, neither of is is at liberty to discuss through the newspapers. If i felt at liberty to discuss apple crop is not hurt. It is an old saying that a cold snap in March is not dangerous, but I don't believe it. Sometimes peaches J Wood, a prominent attorney, was morphistol shot followed, and a ball from James's pistol struck Hinds in the head, making a severe scalp wound, but not penetrating the skull. Hinds drew his pistol, and a savage duel was begun, the men being but a few feet apart. James fired five shots in rapid succession, three of them taking effect, and at the same time Hinds emptied six chambers of his seven wheater of his seven where of his seven wheater had a sould a cold snear his that a cold snear his didical matters through the newspapers. If i felt at liberty to discuss offici

moreover if we had, I fail to see wherein it would be conducive to the good of the service. I trust you will excuse me for declining to be interviewed on these matters, as my reasons for declining must commend themselves to your good sense."

Colonel Farrow seemed unwilling to talk on the matter after he had thus clearly serviced by damaged on his placed. that his gloomy conjectures might be wrong.

The reporter next called to see Mr.

Moses Cole, the well known nurseryman. on the matter after he had thus clearly ex-pressed his opinion as to the propriety of his speaking through the press. Therefore seriously damaged on his place, or in this section generally. The pears are not much hurt, he thinks. At the same time, he admits that there may be some damage done which does not yet show itself, and may eventuate in serious damage to the crop. Calling to see Mr. William Jennings, one Enough has transpired, however, to show that there is a very serious disagreement between the district-attorney and Marshal

opinion of their nurseryman.

It cannot yet be stated whether the great peach crop, on which so much of the pleasure of our summer depends and which is becoming of great value to us, is materially injured or not.

be defended by Hon. Amos T. Akerman.
Major Smythe will represent his own case, as he says he deems it only necessary to plead the law which, according to his interpretation, justifies his position and makes it obligatory on the marshal to execute the warrants of a commissioner. A lively time may be looked for at the court to-morrow morning, as both sides seem confident of the justice of their position.

A glance at the surroundings of the United States court-room will show that a factory company. The machinery soon to to-morrow morning, as both sides seem confident of the justice of their position.

A glance at the surroundings of the United States court-room will show that a great press of bussiness is now at hand. Every day there are hundreds of witnesses and accused persons who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as who was a specific provided to take it back and relieve the factory company. The machinery at present in the building, have agreed to take it back and relieve the factory company. The machinery soon to be placed in it will be built by James H. McMullan, of Biddeford, and R. C. Reyston, the court room will show that a great press of business is now at the machinery at present in the building, have agreed to take it back and relieve the factory company. The machinery soon to be placed in it will be built by James H.

persons who fill the court room, crowd the halls and keep all the officers as busy as bees. There have been multitudes of arrests in different parts of north Georgia, and there is not the least appearance of an abatement in the illicit distillery business. It has undoubtedly been charged that the revenue detectives and their assistants have been treating the "moonshiners" with unjust asperity. Perhaps these stories are twisted before they reach Atlanta, but they are freely taiked, and the result of the present sensation may be to throw some light on the true inwardness of revenue proceedings in northern Georgia. As the case now stands there is danger of a serious rupture among the officials who take care of the government's affairs in Alanta. It will probably go to Washington for final settlement. Its progress and incidents here will be closely watched and fully reported.

A CURIOUS CASE.

A Comple of Would-be Colored Impersonators of the City.

Yesterday alternoon Justice Haper Tag.

sonators of the City. Yesterday afternoon Justice Henry Tan-

ner had before him in his court-room a case of rather a peculiar character. There were two defendants in the case, William Doyle and Alex. Bigbee, both colored, who were and with leaven from the case, william Doyle and the case, will are case, will an object the case, will are case, with the case, with the case, with the case, with the case, will are case, with the ca charged with larceny from the person. The prosecutor of the case was Alex. Jackson, colored, from Walker county, who is in the ity as a witness in a case to be brought upn one of the United States courts now in session. The investigation of the charges brought to light the fact that the defendants during the past two weeks. had used some pretty high-handed measures, and at the same time amusing devices to accomplish their purpose.

A convention is to be held in Cincinnati, March 31, to consider plans for the improvement of the Ohio and the Mississippi. had used some pretty high-handed meas-FROM THE EVIDENCE

the following facts relative to the case were gathered: Jackson, while walking down Prior street Monday afternoon about half-past six'o'clock, was accosted by two negroes who represented themselves as colored p plicemen of the city of Atlanta, and star to the verdant darkey that they had be authorized to arrest him and conduct their prisoner to jail. The negro remonsfrated, and stated that he had done nothing to be arrested for, he believing all the time that they were who they had represented themselves to be. The two town darkies paid no attention to what he said but started with their prisoner in the direction of the jail. After going a few blocks the sharpers told the country darkey that if he would treat that they would turn him loose. This he refused to do, stating that he had not the wherewith to meet the demand. The negroes then renfarked. "Well, then, we will have to carry you down to the jail arrange."

would plank down twenty-fire dollars cash that they would let him off and he could go where he pleased. The green one again answered that he had not the money and that with the exception of a few nickels, his watch and his overcoat, he had nothing upon which he could realize the sum demanded. Thirteen city negroes, after holding a caucus of a few moments in

LEXINGTON, Kentucky, will be one hun

THE lien business is as big a thing in An lerson, South Carolina, this year as usual.

THE Hickman (Ky.) Courier estimates

every six inhabitants. THE fertilizer trade has been exceeding-

Two south Nashville boys have made a match for \$5. The terms are that the walking shall be done on all-fours without

Nashvittle Banner: Texas clergymen carry revolvers, and if a member of the congregation goes to sleep they fire a blank cartridge over the sleeper's head.

THE press of Kentucky, outside of the immediate districts seeking it, are pretty solid against any and all schemes for extending state aid to railroads and rivers.

Twenty-roug young trotters, the get of Dictator and Blackwood, were shipped from Georgetown to Griswold and Durker, New York, a few days since.

A BILL making prepayment of poll-tax a prerequisite to voting has passed the lower house of the Texas legislature. One member made a speech in Spanish advocating the bill, and said at the last election one thousand Mexicans had crossed over and voted in Texas.

have to carry you down to the jail anyway."
and started on again. By this time the
negro, not thinking for a moment that his
captors were endeavoring to swindle him,
commenced to beg to be allowed to go. The
commenced to beg to be allowed to go. The
days ago a free fight occurred in the Dallas
colored Baptist church about the selection
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## MY DEAR MADAME.

The Throbs of a Gay Old Deceiver's Heart-How the Democrats of the House Propose to Conduct Legislation—The Amendments to

proper privileges with her at his rooms in his parlors at the Congressional hotel. When she entered, he locked the door and

New Orleans, March 19.—In the 6th sen- is Mr. Oliver. He is changed somewhat, Are Orlicans, March 19.—In the 6th senatorial district of this city, Judge Don-A.
Pardee, republican, was elected delegate to
the constitutional convention over exUnited States Senator Eustis. T. B. Stamps,
republican, was elected in the 14th, and W.
E. Loan, republican, in the 15th district.
The republicans carried St. Martin St. Mary
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In a speech in the reichstag on Monday, Herr Liebknecht, socialist, contended that Hoedel and Nobeling, the would-be assassins of the emperor, were not socialists. Socialists, he said, were convinced that the progress of history and triumph of their philanthropic programme could not be impeded by the existence of any single indicated. Their societies might be

of germination, there seems to be small oom for doubt, in view of the retan's Friendship-The Strikes.

LONDON, March 19.-A dispatch from - Blackburn to the Globe says the cotton masters have not withdrawn the notice of The Belgian explorer, Wanthier, died of

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suspense to-day. The senatorial idea of sey, and Pennsylvania. They admit that gotten, and but for a timely advertise-

universal postal union treaty made at that a continuation of the canvass this people or the business of the country is Paris during the exposition, will go into year will add still another half million to concerned. Nay, more, it would be better result would have been different. For vaeffect. This union embraces Austrothe assessed value. It would be more for us if it had taken place in the rious reasons, we did not advocate the claims

France and the French colonies, Ger- much harder to estimate. many, Greece, Greenland, Honduras, Hong-Kong, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, La-

Four pages, thirty-six long columns-Published or to the Tycoon! with the fact that the senate and execu-It is a square deal in the two houses be- thirty-seven, and David Davis. If the gotten. It was indeed a glorious time.

dways looks at currency questions from tire—fourteen democrats and twelve re-General Gordon is at the head of the Jersey, Oregon, Illinois and Louisiana. all because eight Legs were exhibiting erce. He is also a They expect to carry the first three, while their capabilities on a tan-bark track. on education they lose the last named, leaving a net The dignified reporters of the ablest of the civil service com- gain of two. The north would then be metropolitan journals were present and Mr. Hill is chairman of the practically solid, and the senate would occupied front scats, watching with eagle committee on the contingent expenses of consist of forty republicans and thirty- eyes the variations of the eight Legs, and | Carrer Harrison, the eagle orafor of Illithe senate, and a member of two leading six democrats. In 1885 they expect to chronicling in eloquent style the number committees privileges and elections and carry Indiana, Obio, Oregon and Califor, and extent of the perspirations, the style have a good working majority, and the Legs gave out, and the sighs of the reats upon the rights of the then be in his fourth term, the southern newspapers, and the lamentations of the Ix adjusting the balance of power, the

needed reform in the finances of the city. event, and, in the midst of dust, confu-It raised the assessable property over one sion and tumultuous shouts of congratuenue of the year over \$18,000. This was with itself and retired, convinced that by marks he has already made about the adliterally the salvation of the city. Under careful nurture and conscientious trainthe close sailing, made necessary by the ing the intellectuality of Legs can be and pinchedness. It will be hard to find It is a fact that must have struck the was devised more perhaps to control the than who was taxed to personal property vote of the large cities of the north than that he did not own, or with a value put to defeat the will of the people in the upon it that it could not justly sustain. The period and symbol to defeat the will of the people in the upon it that it could not justly sustain. The period and symbol to defeat the will of the people in the upon it that it could not justly sustain. The period and symbol to defeat the will of the people in the upon it that it could not justly sustain. outh. The south has few cities having Such a course would have called forth a ration of what John Sherman and the series of years, it is not at all unnatural more than 20,000 people, while the north protest that would have been sustained by Wall street organs are pleased to term that they should desire to get a fair share of Here has many. Its use in New York and the competent and fair-minded gentlemen "resumption," there was a sort of scram- the spoils. It will do the stalwarts no good the child, hurled her over the wall into the Philadelphia illustrates the daring vil- composing the board of assessors. They ble for the honors it was fondly hoped to get in a corner and pout about it. ay of the scheme. New York is a were conscientious in their estimates, would be showered upon those most The wind is always shifty in the great Philadelphia is republi- and were zealous in looking into their prominent in bringing about the result. can. In New York many thousands of work. The amount that they raised the These honors were greedily claimed by appear to be blowing in the direction of adulent republican sons who were careless of the law taxing but to the entire republican party. There was united a population of personal property—many who were ignored than a million, polls fewer votes morant of its terms, and many who were than a million, polls fewer votes morant of its terms, and many who were than a million, polls fewer votes morant of its terms, and many who were than a million, polls fewer votes morant of its terms, and many who were than a million, polls fewer votes morant of its terms, and many who were than a million, polls fewer votes morant of its terms, and many who were the both it was finally agreed among the boliticians that John Sherman was respon-the south now as he was in 1864. Davenport law not only cuts off fraudu- public apprehension, corrected all errors John, with his usual shrewdness, and There are state rights, and of the sort that voters and multiplies the already enor- sessment. There were merchants, the bition, at once begun to sup and wine for nous fraudulent republican vote in Phila- reported value of whose stocks was the presidency, basing his claims princi-

raised from about \$5,000 to about \$35,000. pally upon the fact that he was the author exposed to the dangers attending the im-Mr. CHARLES ANDERSON DANA, of the There were institutions whose returns and wet-nurse of "resumption," and, for New York Sun, who wrote a fulsome were raised from about \$10,000 to over a time, there was quite a boom in his to enforce a system of quarantine as rigid ause the subject of his eulogies refused jection to the law, because it hunted up But this boom has died out. We hear to appoint him to some office or other, and corrected these errors—not even little or nothing of John's aspirations save small politician has no business to meddle. among the men in whose returns the cor- in the mild and uncertain shape of fugitive actly the sort of person to criticise the rections were made. It is the right of paragraphs. For the matter of that, we south or southern men. Just previous to the city to have tax dues from every piece hear little about "resumption," and noth-rung on the worn and wasted cipher.

Dana stated in his editorial columns that her taxation is laid uniformly, reader know why? Simply because the Mr. Blackburn represented "confederate and upon equal valuations. To tax one country is no nearer resumption to-day any holes in Washington where union er's is to oppress the first man at the together unnatural, unskillful and ridic-"men may hide their diminished heads."

It is safe to say that when Mr. Charles Anderson Dana wrote the foregoing, he knew he was perpetrating a deliberate fraud in giving such color to the candidacy of Mr. Blackburn. The editor of the Sun should confine himself to the congenial work of pursuing in his rapid way the Hon. G. Washington Childs, A. and the Hon. G. Washington Childs, A. and the Hon. Deacon Richard Smith.

Tany holes in Washington where union "men may hide their diminished heads."

It is safe to say that when Mr. Charles Anderson Dana wrote the foregoing, he can be safe to say that when Mr. Charles Anderson Dana wrote the foregoing, he should confine himself to the cardidacy of Mr. Blackburn. The editor of the Sun should confine himself to the sunstance of the second. But all these considered and paper have been equalized in the sactual necessity that exists for a full revenue this year. This full revenue for the primary to the extent of hoping that he meantime, closely the fact that he counts, but while they are not blanked to the meantime, closely the fact that he is a newspaper man. In the meantime, closely the sum of the reduced still more. We shall have to is all we have to boast of now. Only at though, for the matter of that, the rely therefore upon personal property to one counter in New York is gold paid out whole south can well afford to become keep up the equilibrium and give us what for greenbacks, and only, if we are not omous wretches who lead the stalwart wing the victim of the republican party would anterent the victim of Mr. Dana's boisterous is needed. It was believed by those most mistaken, in sums of fifty dollars; so that conversant with the subject that the if John Sherman's equalization is resump. Mr. Blackburn in the contest for the speak-

Postal cards go at two cents each. Just gaged in worshipping the intellectuality People. think of it-two cents for earrying a postal of legs. The metropolitan editor pauses The republicans begin to keenly feel stockinets of the male and female pedesthe upper house of the federal legislature. the public in a seemingly endless proces- man and his coadjutors claim to have of Connecticut, Randolph of New Jersey, poets of New York together. It is not at Kernan of New York, Thurman of Ohio, all surprising that metropolitan society, Wallace of Pennsylvania, and Bruce of from the highest to the lowest, if they did Mississippi. It is admitted that there not fall down and worship, at least viewed will be no political changes in the other with an admiration finely tempered with eighteen seats; but the republican organs awe, the wonderful caperings of these Connecticut, New York, Ohio, New Jer- sive game of polo is for the moment forthey will lose Mississippi, leaving a net ment from the pen of Colonel Delancy gain of four seats. This is the ex. Kane, no one would, at this juncture, care tent of their claims. No same man to remember that he is preparing to open remain democratic. Until the 4th of have been deserted, and even March, 1883, it would stand as follows: the mental and physical gym-

republican senatorial claims can be real- Wall street laid down its weapons of trade, ized, there will be no difficulty in electing and peanut merchants deserted their northern vote. These very claims of a Island attended the levee at Gilmore's few bird-like notes. Perhaps if, in the mysbalanced senate in 1831 are, in fact, based garden and suffered itself to be hustled by papers that are howling about a solid murmur of complaint. It allowed its trailing gout to be trod on by the vociferon a solid north, and they are presented about by the mob without so much as a sent the north contributions they might ous ruffianism that assumed control of not retained a portion of the fund. The publicans. It is admitted by the organs | nities with a heroism almost unparalleled that no changes will occur except in New in the annals of modern martyrdom; and northern democracy. They would then of the machines attached to a pair of the man of the committee on civil service re-

The golden leg of Miss Kilmansegg-cel- the mother of Jim Blaine's grandmother. ebrated by a poverty-stricken poet, whose This is one of the reasons Jim is so willin We are heartily glad to see that the metrical feet did not enable him to be- to shake hands across the ensangained for the present council to have nullified so, and thereupon ran its hand into its ing to the republican theory, the ballot is this law by failing to elect two assistant pocket and contributed something over equal to a university education. Having this law by failing to elect two assistant pocket and contributed something over tax-assessors, and there was some sort of fifty thousand dollars to the Legs, and would willingly have contributed more, We cannot imagine what objection but the exhibition came to an end. The IT is to be feared that if Mr. Haves should

the election for speaker of the house of of personal property. It is the duty ing whatever as to the glorious results it On the first day of next month the personal property assessors last year, and taken place in the moon so far as the

British Honduras, British India (in part), There is no reason in providing assessors reached, the country is suffering all the when such men as Mr. Dana, of the New Canada, Ceylon, Chili, Denmark and the for real estate which is in sight, and have evils born of the unnatural and unsuc-PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS Danish colonies, Egypt, Falkland islands, ing none for personal property, which is cessful attempt to resume. There has asperse the intentions of the people of this been no revival in business that can be section in their efforts to redeem the govascribed to this deceitful scheme. A man erament from fraud and knavery, we desire

buan, Liberia, Luxemberg, Mauritius, gray in the service of patent medicine than he could a year ago, and the indus-Mexico, Montenegro, Netherlands and almanacs and minstrel men, must give tries of the country are not one whit more settled the better for all of us who desire to the colonies, Newfoundland, Norway, way before the march of events. Whyway before the march of events. Why—

Persia, Peru, Portugal and her colonies, liquires this venerable quip—is walking Roumania, Russia, Salvador, Servia, Spain like new milk? And the answer comes

Roumania, Russia, Salvador, Servia, Spain like new milk? And the answer comes and the Spanish colonies, Straits settle- prompt and plump—because it strength- is a good and desirable thing. We comments (Singapore, Penang and Malacca), ens the calves. It remained for modern plain, and the effect will cause the people Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad, Turkey progress to demonstrate that walking may to complain, that the methods by which be developed into something far more imand the United States—the whole civilized world almost. The rate for prepaid
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portant from a worldly stand-point than
tellers to any part of the union event. letters to any part of the union, except the strengthening of the calves, and a tended to increase the financial embar-Canada, is five cents a half ounce. When large portion of those elements that go to rassments of all classes except those CORRESPONDENCE containing important news postage is not prepaid the rate is doubled. make up society at the north are now en-

Previous to this so-called resumption, card to Persia, or Greenland, or Caylon, in the midst of a political essay to pay a it will be remembered, there was a passing but enthusiastic tribute to the continual hue and cry in virile talent, but half concealed by the the organs of the money-power said that they are trying to the eyes. the loss that has overtaken their party in trians who are passing to and fro before Has the resemption which John Sher-Tion offers, within its field, unrivaled advantthe upper house of the federal legislature. It was so long since they controlled the sion. For a week past New York society, brought about made the greenback dollar redeements. and subscribers in Georgia than any other news lower house that they had come to conteemed contemporaries of that city com- involves the fallacy of "resumption," and lessly democratic, but they were consoled placently allude to as "an international lays the whole scheme bare. The green-"affair," and even though the walk is back dollar is just as irredeemable to-day, TUTION will compare more than favorably with the south. It is the cheapest paper of its class in Georgia, is carefully have lost the senate they are despondent. has an imperative duty to perform in pre- treasury are concerned, as it was a year ting moment for our English cousins. I cheapest paper of its class in Georgia, is carefully but they have not got the blues so bad senting interviews with the pedestrians ago—no more, no less. True, the conthat they cannot "figger." They are and their friends, and in otherwise colstories by the best southern writers, the latest strong in figures. They have now but lecting the debris of the match for the sarily pursued by the sharks in their pretentious efforts to bring about resumpthirty-four senators out of seventy-six, delectation of their numerous readers. What was the Leg militant is now the tor until the 4th of March, 1881. At that Leg triumphant; and no wonder. In six circulation, but this, instead of either sale. days three able-bodied men, by the nim- increasing the gold value of the greenlicans will retire, but it is only necessary to mention in this connection six of the have earned more money for themselves back or adding to the possibility of its officer than General William T. Sherman, have earned more money for themselves retiring senators, namely, Messrs. Eafon and their friends than all the editors and oppressing the people, obstructing business, and lessening the natural vitality of industries of all sorts. This is John Sherman's resumption!

> greenback dollar is just as irredeemable to-day as it was in 1870. Dana, of the New York Sun, raises the

> traction-all his efforts to carry out the

Оню is supposed to be the mother-in-law

of all successful politicians.

inclined to cry for the changes that may be

ership because he was a confederate and a southern man, and if it had been known Bermudas, Brazil, British colonies on when it has already done so much and west coast of Africa, British Guiana, promises to do so much more for the city. It in that resumption has really been south was no argument in his favor; but the

it to be distinctly understood that we are The old conundrum, which has grown then be could a war are and the index for Blackburn or any other man who represents the south. The sooner this issue is IN GENERAL.

> -The towns of Berkshire and Georgia is Vermont have elected women as town e'erks. What next? -No secretary of the treasury has ever

een president, although nearly all have -An alarmist says striped stockings ar isonous to the flesh. It might also be -President Haves has not exactly caugh

ong walks every pleasant day. -If a man really wants to know of how ittle importance he is, let him go with his vife to a dressmaker.—New Orleans Pica-

-The Roman Catholics have thirty-nine churches in St. Louis, twelve of which are German, one is Italian, one is Bohemian -The pedestrian triumph comes at a fit

will be in the nature of a plaster to the sor King Cetywayo made. of his "Helen's Babies," in twenty different editions, have been sold abroad, and yet right law, he has netted but \$200 from th

-General Thomas W. Sherman who mmanded the land forces at the victor Port Royal, South Carolina, and lost a leg at Port Hudson, Louisiana.

-The steam-ship Great Eastern is mething of an elephant on the hands of he company that owns it. She is lying idle. After all his experiments all his conand, as her engines are out of date, there is traction—all his efforts to carry out the commands of his moneyed masters, the little chance of finding employment for her commands of his moneyed masters, the

the following amounts will be distributed to the pedestrians: Rowell, \$21,500; Ennis, rebel yell with as much facility nowadays The receipts of the last day at the garden as he did when biding under Stanton's were \$5,620,50. The total receipts for the

-The empress of Austria has not been allowed to take her son with her to the fact that the people of the south are ready to drop into poetry at a moment's warning, and instances the number of poetic outbursts apparent induced them, to send a deputa-

-It is intimated that the Zulu war is a upon the slightest provocation. The people of the posth cost upon the slightest provocation. The people at the cape is one of minor importance. It of the north sent us contributions and we is now proposed by annexation and the terious dispensations of Providence, we had the sunday morning promenade to church, two blocks away, excessively policy of pursuing this course did not occur and show-cases, without exhausting her-to us. We merely piped upon our reeds

Simon Cameron is the only man two of the most distinguished jeurnalists of our time—John Russell Young and Charles and diplomatic labor, was hauled into court in his eighty-first year on a charge of triffing with a widow's affection Carrer Harrison, the eagle crafor of Illinois, has already begun to experience the lills of private life. Ex-Doorkeeper John ed, and it is assumed that he is to be paroned as a matter of course.

—Victor Hugo makes it a rule not to re-

s rule. On his seventy-eighth birthday, abling round his hospitable table induced in to be present at a dinner in celebration account is given of the visit of Em William to Field Marshal Von Roon when the latter lay dying. The empero arrived unexpectedly, and Van Roon, who

during the war, he was imper. He is also an alderman imper. be terribly disappointed. He will doubtiess revise and add to the uncomplimentary remarks he has already made about the ad-

river and then slunk off into the darkness. Fortunately the girl was only momentarily thereby enabling her to gain her legs. Her cries were heard by a man, who found the half-drowned child grasping the bank in a death-like grip, and almost dead from fright. She was tenderly cared for, and The child's clothes were found in a pawr

Public Sentiment and Lawlessness.

The untimely and tragical death of Colo ome sharp strictures upon the de

Charleston News and Courier.

Hungary, Argentine republic, Belgium, Bermudas, Brazil, British Guiana, West coast of Africa, British Guiana, bear of the assessed value. It would be more than folly to abandon this new plan, when it has already done so much and promises to do so much more for the city. It would be better for us if it had taken place in the moon, for while Wall street and the gold-owners are proceeding upon the assumption has really been south was no argument in his favor. But

son of what they have done of have left undone. In the towns and villages everywhere something can be accomplished in the same direction. Not until the wearing of deadly weapons is as unusual in the south as in the eastern states, can the southern states expect to enjoy the full advantage of their balmy breezes, goald skies and fertile soil. There is little more to be said, except that he is not to be easily except that body intends to kill him

The Natural Lenders of the House. Washington Post. Mr. Randall cannot again afford, either for hi off or his party, to order the natural leaders of the onse to the rear as in the congress just ended hey have exercised a constitution of privilege, ad have discharged their duty to their constituts by opposing him. The party has need of them in the foremost ranks, and Mr. Randall could see that they are placed them. It is not

e his pleasure, should be to place the importa-rusts and responsibilities at his disposal in the ceping of the men best fitted for them. Let hi to this, and those who opposed him with the mo-igor will have but little reason to regret that the sear defects.

A Lively Scene.

Washington Post.

While the balloting was going on there was ively seene being enacted in one part of th amber. Some of the members who had suported Mr. Blackburn gave expression to their ers who had declared they could not you ers was mad declared they could not vote for an econfederate for speaker, but were then trying make one of them clerk. Five or six in a could be supported their ballots for Mr. Adams to the members of the Alabama delegation, and said:

Now we will go far enough to get upon your platters, that it is denographed. orm, that it is dangerous to elect a southern man o a responsible position. You have made that heavy successful in one case, and we propose to make it successful in another."

Not Taken Into Consideration.

t will be just like a lot of narrow-minded ge

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Mr. Bell is an amiable gentleman, not aggre-ve enough to represent anything in particular ie it was who presided over the last state republic in convention at which the indorsement of Pres-lent Hayes was the issue, and, when the dele-ties convened, assured them, that "our election volved no question of national policy," the amnitude on resolutions being at that moment itself lighting over the whole ground of Presi-tent Hayes's national policies. The convention dorsed the president and snubbed Bill Chand. But then, Mr. Fell's "cold vittles" had be ared some time in advance, as is usual

What Congress Will Do.

With calmness and deliberation, decently and a order, congress will set itself to the task of est oath, by which intelli But out and ignorance shut into the jury-be-nust be swept away.

The army must be peremptorily excused fro-professional attendance upon elections.

Louisiana's Cry for It.

New Orleans Democrat. For a state whose credit was ruined by the

Ex-Senator Dennis in Retirement.

General Field a Great Favorite.

glad to vote for him. He may also receive som complimentary votes from the republicans is the house to-morrow, as he is universally admired

Blackburn Covered Himself with Honor.

Washington Correspondent Louisville Courier Journal. Elackburn's speech on moving to make Ra all's nomination unanimous was the perfection good taste, and old Joe Johnston said that if I

A Word for the Speaker's Ear. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sam Randall is to be the uext speaker, and we ope he will be good and wise and magnanious: that he will hold the whole great country I his heart, and remember that there are intersts, and great wholesome interests, outside of that are known as "custern interests," which are reached the ugly reputation of being extractionary selfish interests.

Public Opinion.

Columbus Enquirer. Let public opinion establish well the fact that line is to be punished, that it can expect no impathy, that money can't buy off the penalty, of cloquence release the prisoner, that nurder ed to think before acting.

The Two Sams. Buffalo Express.

A Tilden Victory. Washington Correspondence Cincin nati Enquirer.

The universal verdict on the result is that it is a victory for Tilden and Hendricks. Even Randall's friends do not conecal that fact, now that the fight is won. Can't Stop it. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Elberton Gazette. Our people should frown down the carrying of

Cincinnati Enquirer. Randall. Tilden next. The Robeson Solo. hen I was a youth, I learnt some law, ad likewise found that two and two make four; studied politics with caput clear, hough I never went back on my whisky and my

That Grant made me ruler of the whole navee

politics I made such a hit, secretary I made such a name.

took my cocktails so regularlee,

nata mitlomate I soon occane; sold new ships for the price of junk, and those I repaired invariably sunk, or went out of sight so effectuallee That soon I demolished the whole navec. divided the swag with many a pal, or I'd raked in a pile out of old met

Now, politicians all, who'd not be at sea,

Sow, ponderains an, who d not be at sea, Stick close to the old republican partee, And make your hay while the sun shines bright, And don't you bother, if accounts aren't right. Remember these rules, and thus you may be The cause of the ruin of another navee. Chorts—Remember these rules, etc. -An endless chain of certificates verify

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Commissioner in Equity.

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DECISIONS RENDERED MARCH 18,1879

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice: Hons: Logan E. Bleckley and James Jackson, Judges. Re-ported by Jackson & Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporters.

Bridges vs. Bennett. Claim, from Fayette. BLECKLEY, J. Where a claim was tried involving two of may be corrected," but no certificate by the judge was added, and nothing appeared

confined to the rulings excepted to by the claimant. And, on the call of the case, if the complainant (the true and only plain-tiff in error) declines to proceed for the purpose of obtaining a reversal, and at the same time declines to withdraw the writ of error, the court will dismiss it. Writ of error dismissed,
Speer & Stewart; J. E. Stallings; H. C.
Peeples, for the plaintiff in error.
R. T. Dorsey; Ferrell & Longley, for defendant

Jackson, J., was providentially prevented com presiding in this case. Reeves vs. Moore, Marsh & Co. Mortgage from Campbell.

BLECKLEY, J.

An execution was issued from the 733d listrict of Campbell county, a constable in ad for the 1134th district levied the exe-

T. W. Latham, for defendant.

Sam Vansant vs. The State. Incestuous adultery, from Coweta.

JACKSON, J.

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JACKSON, J.

The only grounds of the motion for a new trial are that the verdict is contrary to law and against the weight of the evidence.

The evidence of guilt is overwhelming, and the verdict is in accordance with the

law.

Judgment affirmed.
P. F. Smith, by Jackson & Lumpkin; Orlando McLendou, for plaintiff in error.
B. F. Thompson, solicitor-general protem., S. W. Harris, sol. gen., for the state. Robert McWade.

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Atlanta audiences and made a hit here
He will do so again, for McWade truly de serves a reputation which extends far and wide over the country.

Dr. Harrison. The many friends of Rev. W. P. Harrison, D.D., in Atlanta will be glad to learn of his re-election as chaplain of the national house of representatives. This is his second term in an office which he has so honorably filled, and his re-election was richly deserved.

On 'Change. St. Louis, March 18.-Senor Zamaco was on 'change this afternoon and in reply to an address of welcome by the president made a brief speech, stating in effect that Mexico desired to establish more intimate commercial relations with the United the rain poured

> Attacking the Jesuits. Special dispatch to The Constitution. LONDON, March 19 .- The Times corre

pondent at Paris says that Minister Ferry's higher education bill avowedly aims at the exclusion of Jesuits from the right of teach-Police Consultation. NEW YORK. March 18 .- The police con

New York. Marca 18.—The police com-missioners will meet in secret session to-day. They will probably confer in regard to their course of action to-morrow, when they will have to answer before the mayor as to why they should not be removed from office. Mr. Thomas H. Wasson, a well known

printer of Savannah, who resided in this city after the war, after a leng illness, died of consumption in the first named city on Saturday last. FALL RIVER, March 18.—The schooner the engine when the brough the startled air. steady, powerful and days. She brought 1,393 bales of cotton.

PORTLAND, March 18.—Fears are enter-tained that the iron clipper ship Michigan, him to life and consciousness. do had come to his assistance aded fireman to the depot of-

fice of the company, and physicians were immediately summoned. Drs. Grimes and Grimes arrived very soon and set to work d I gently. It was found that the collar bone was broken and the shoulder dislocated. The physicians succeeded in setting matters to rights, and their labors were rewarded with extraordinary success. The injured man was up on his feet again to take the 11 o'clock train for Macon, where at home he will doubtless fully recover at an early day.

THE SZEGEDIN DISASTER.

A Terrible Story of the People's Missort and Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, March 19.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Szegedin telgraphs: Do not credit any statement of the exact number of deaths. The loss of life must have been enormous. I witnessed the whole dispatch to the constitution.

been enormous. I witnessed the whole disaster. The houses fell mostly in such a THE SUPREME COURT. manner as to hold the corpses down. New York Times, March 13.

A better idea of the disaster at Szegedin and of the causes of the inundation can be formed from an outline of the course of the river Theiss and the surrounding country. The Theiss takes its rise in the Carpathian mountains, in the country of Marmaros. It flows westward to Tokay, thence southwest to Szolnok, after which it takes a southerly course until it flows into the Danube south of Titel, near the southern boundary of of Titel, near the southern boundary of Hungary. The length of the river, with all its sinuosities, is said to be more than 800 miles, and the extent of country drained by Where a claim was tried involving two evies, under different fi. fas. in favor of the ame plaintiff, and the court, in an agreed tatement of facts, held one of the fi. fas. perative against the property claimed, and he other not, and the claimant tendered a lill of exceptions alleging error in the decision as to the former fi. fa., which bill of exceptions was duly signed and certified; and then, upon the page next after the udge's certificate, the plaintiff excepted to be decision as to the other fi. fa., and prayad "that the same may be certified as required by law, that the errors complained of may be corrected," but no certificate by the judge was added, and nothing appeared with great violence, and the numerous bends in the judge was added, and nothing appeared to show that the judge ever saw the plaintiff's exceptions, or knew that they were aken, the plaintiff's so-called bill of exceptions cannot be considered in the supreme ourt, but the review by this court will be infined to the rulings excepted to by the laimant. And, on the call of the case, if he complainant (the true and only plaintiff in error) declines to proceed for the purposer. The channel of the river was straightened in several places by digging canals, so as to give the current a steadier loss and flood the surrounding country. In the property-cowners along the river-side was formed to devise means to avert future disasters. The channel of the river was straightened in several places by digging canals, so as to give the current a steadier loss and flood the surrounding country. In the spring of 1845 a destructive inundation occurred, after which an association of the property-cowners along the river-side was formed to devise means to avert future disasters. flow, and more than eighty miles of dikes were thrown up along the banks to keep the water in the channel. These improvements

were continued as far as Szegedin, and the present inundation is said to have been caused by the negligence of the government to complete the improvements.

Szegedin is the capital of the county of the Theiss, nearly opposite the month of Congrad, and is situated on the right bank of the Theiss, nearly opposite the mouth of its confluent, the Maros, which enters it a little to the north of the city. The highest portion of the city, which is itself a morass, is said to be not more than twelve feet above It is a portgagor, having the money to pay off the incumbrance (the debt being past due), and intending so to apply it, changes his mind, and concludes to expend it and does expend it in purchasing goods of the mortgagee, upon a parol agreement by the latter to indulge him on them artgage for another year, and to extend to him a limited credit for other goods to be subsequently sold to him during that period, this agreement does not become a part of the mortgage contract, but is separate and distinct from it, and damages alleged to have resulted from a breach of the agreement, in refusing to sell goods on a credit as stipulated, cannot, by way of recoupment, that mode of defense being the only one offered or insisted upon), be applied in reduction of the mortgage debt, on a rule to foreciosure.

Judgment affirmed.

duction of the mortgage debt, on a rule to foreclosure.

Judgment affirmed.
Judgment affirmed.
John F. Methvin; John S. Bigby, for plaintiff in error.

A. D. Freeman; F. M. Longley, for defendants.

Jackson, J., did not preside in the following case on account of providential causes:
Allen vs. Frost. Claim, from Troup.

BLECK LEY, J.

I. Writings in evidence which are free from all mainer of ambiguity are to be construed by the court, and their legal character and effect determined as matter of law.

2. An absolute deed, made in 1873, by husband and wife, conveying land in fee simple on a valuable consideration purporting to be paid, passed the legal title, though really made as security for a debt, and a bond for titles taken at the same time by the grantors from the grantee, obligating the latter to convey to the former, on the payment of their joint note for a sum of money, the amount of the debt intended to be secured.

3. The creditor having obtained judgment upon the debt, and filed a deed and had it recorded, and having then had the land levied upon could not be prevented from having distinct the city of the Austro-Hungarian empire. It contains a population of about 72,000, composed of Maggars, Wallachians.

empire. It contains a population of about 72,000, composed of Maggars, Wallachians, Slavonians and Germans. There are also large numbers of gypsies in and around stead right in the primises, the homestead not having been applied for or allowed until after the the legal title had passed to the creditor.

4. If, however, the deed to the creditor was procured by fraud, the conveyance, on proof of the fraud upon the trial of the claim, would be defeated, and the homestead title would prevail. But this result would not ensue if there was no fraud, but a mere mistake in the instrument by which it took the form of an absolute conveyance instead of, a common mortgage, no such mistake being alleged in the pleadings, and no attempt being made to correct the writing or reform it, the trial taking place on the usual brief issue in a claim case, with no expansion or amplification of the same as a basis of equitable relief.

Judgment affirmed.

B. H. Bigham, for plaintiff in error. Ferrell & Longley, for defendant.

J. N. Devine vs. L. E. Bailey. Trover, from Campbell. Szegedin is the of the ancient cities of Hungary, and was a strong fortress in the days of the famous Mattheus Corvinus. In 1458 the landtag was held there, and war de-

district of Campbeil county, a constable in and for the 1134th district levied the execution on a cow in the 1204th district, where defendant in fi fa, the owner of the cow, resided, and advertised and sold the cow there. At the time there was a lawful constable in office in the 1204th district, and not absent therefrom. Trover was brought by defendant in execution to recover the cow from the purchaser at the constable's sale: Held, that the sale was illegal, the purchaser got no title, and the defendant in fi fa could recover in trover.

Judgment affirmed.

R. T. Dorsey; L. S. Roan, for plaintiff in Judgment affirmed.

R. T. Dorsey; L. S. Roan, for plaintiff in diet, and in the summer it was stormed unsuccessfully by the Austrians and Russians. A powder magazine belonging to the patriots was blown up and the defenders evacuated the city, which was taken posses-

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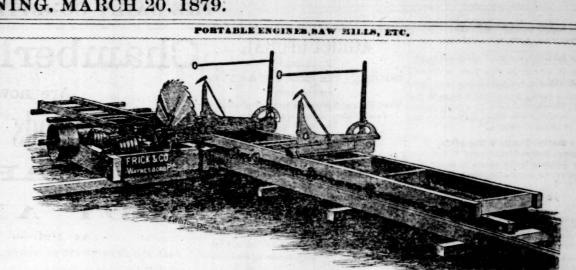
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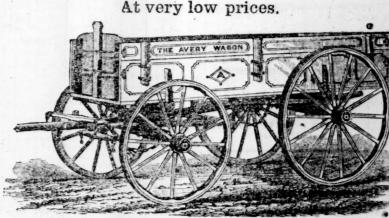
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 20, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Bass, of the firm of Bass & Heard Griffin, was in the city yesterday.

## AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.

Wheat Plowers-Tomatoes-Ecavers-Agriculture-Sweet Potatoes-Better Farming-Grape Ret --Book Farming-Heg Cholera-Lice in Poultry Houses.

It is a regret at times to hear some of our law-makers, and even farmers themselves, speak slightingly of farming. Agriculture is the source of Georgia's permanent abundance and power. How important then its improvements should occupy the attention of those engaged in it, as well as our law makers, and the best methods for its further advancement. Even some farmer themselves look down upon their calling. Gideon, the judge of Israel, was as much at home presiding in the public assembly of his countrymen as he was on the threshing floor on his farm. Cincinnatus, the leader of the Roman armies in battle, and the conthe Volsi, was a successful farmer.

Washington found pleasant relaxation on reputation as president of the United States. Hesiod sung the praises of the plow. Zenoplion expatiated on the importance of agriulture. Cicero, Cato and Scipio all enno-

The prosperity of our state depends upor griculture. How important then that chools of agriculture, and that bureaus should be established and sustained, that the cultivation of our soil may be improved; and the ways of the fathers exploded. We need now a solid rational system of farm-

ples. We need men who understand natral history and chemistry, and by its regard to the fertility of land, the food and nutriment of plants, the nature of soils, and the best modes of meliorating them with

basis of plenty and power; it is honorable to ultivate the soil, and should be everyway

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where the heat absorbs the moisture.

—Over-manured soil deepens or spoils the color of tuips and other favorite flowers.

—A mixture of iron filings or blacksmith forge filings with the earth will cause the flowers of the hydraugea to change from pink to blue. Watering will chalk water will counteract this effect, and change the flowers to pink again.

—The soil for planting flower sock but the flowers of the flower sock bark, keeping the liquid warm, and feed the corn to the fowls, or stir ground feed into

varm weather give them plenty of water.

We have before us a letter from Bartow county which rather makes sport of "book farming," as the writer calls it, yet he goes on to make inquiry in regard to one or two matters pertaining to his business.

The writer seems to forget that his success, as a matter of course, is the result of experience and experiment, and much of it gained from others. Many farmers know that wood ashes are an excellent fertilizer for onions, yet many of them cannot tell why, or how it was discovered. Will it work an injury to read up on the subject? The onion contains potash; wood ashes combined with the soil is a good fertilizer for on the contains potash; wood ashes combined with the soil is a good fertilizer for on the onion contains potash; wood ashes combined with the soil is a good fertilizer for the onion have twented or discovered the substitute called sulphate of potash.

Without book farming, what would our planters know of the best breeds of cattle, of sheep, hogs, poultry, etc. What would tey know of phosphoric acid, of insolable compounds, of sulphurie acid, of step-phosphate of lime, or of any special fertilizer?

Books tell the farmer when his grass is the most nutritions, when to cut it and obtain the best results.

As to all the causes which his the candidate with wealth invite fungus disease and rot we candidly confess to who know. Excess of heat, deficiency of moisture, deficiency of moisture, of moisture in the soil invite fungus; and there is a lack of sunshine and wind there is a lack of sunshine and wind. After heavy rains in summer, when there are some of the causes, the called surpling work how know do hose are may be experiment, we then the down of moisture in the soil iduring his washing the atmosphere is filled with moisture and there is a lack of sunshine and wind there is a lack of sunshine and wind there is a lack of sunshine and wind the ready rains in summer, when there is sultry and the weather is sultry and the causes. BOOK FARMING.

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migation whitewash every portion of the building inside, and be sure to fill all the crevices with the mixture. In warm his farm on the Potomac, after making a weather give the roosts a coat of lard, into which some carbolic acid has been mixed. RESTORING FERTILITY. There are many farms in Georgia when

the fertility of the soil is gone, yet they could be enriched and their fertility rethe earth to produce the various kinds of plants in the greatest perfection and plenty. It repays the exertions of mankind with regular and abundant returns.

The prosperity of our state depends upon ent elements, and to increase its carbona-ceous matter by such crops as will add largely to it. To restore fertility there must be a rotation of crops and a dissimilarity in these crops. The following rotation will increase the fertility of the soil: Clover,

Loreful breeders feed young chickens upon boiled potatoes mashed up fine and nixed with an equal quantity of Indian meal and shorts. Cabbage are good for the winter feeding of chickens.

-Agriculture cannot be carried on by any rigid rule. The soils of no two fields are exactly alike, or would be alike benefited by the same treatment. No two seasons are precisely alike. All is variety and change

The land intended for an early crop of tomatoe, should be light sandy loan, manured and well broken. The plants should be well watered in the bed overnight before transplanting, and should be taken up wet with as much earth as possible adhering to them and curefully set out. The after cultivation consists only in cultivating and hoeing two or three times until the plants cover the land. Frequently tomato growers stake them, and some have a kind of trellis for them, perhaps as good a plan as any is not to permit the vine to grow too many of the fruit.

WHEAT.

wheat, select a rapid, vigorous growing variety; it will resist the attacks of insects better and survive better when attacked. Rich soil and good culture in regard to a wheat crop are inimical to insects. They prefer the enfeebled plant, while all plants, if vigorous and strong can the better spare of their substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance of the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance of the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance of the substance of the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance of the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance of the substance of the substance to feed the ever watchful rest for the substance of the substance

loam, for t will retain too much moisture, and not admit enough air to make the seed vegetate, but rather mix a good loam with sand.

—Too early planting of flower seeds in the open ground, while it is cold, is a prolific source of trouble. They are liable to fail of germination, or the plants grow feebly, and finally die. Wait until the soil is mellow and warm.

—Verbenas grown from cuttings are always sure, while those from seed you can ways sure, while those from seed you can

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replant in the water furrow. In October, turn under, and sow in rye; we think the yield of two corn crops for forage and the rye will pay him better than comfrey. Augusta Circuit......12 | Brunswick Circuit... ROME CIRCUIT.

Agricultural Editor Constitution—In your agricultural department please call for information from any of your readers as to the best plan to get rid of neavers—how to trap them, how to break their dams, etc., etc. They are increasing fearfully in some sections of this country—ruining some of our best bottoms and making our homes sickly. Oblige,

[Will some one familiar with the way.] [Will some one familiar with the subject send us a reply?—ED. AGRICULTURE.] SWEET POTATOES.

making some inquiries.

To bed potatoes, the best plan we can recommend is to spade the ground deeply, lay on a heavy coat of cotton seed, on that a coat of stable manure, and on that rich earth. Then carefully and remarks the coat of stable manure, and some that rich earth. largely to it. To restore fertility there must be a rotation of crops and a dissin larity in these crops. The following rotation will increase the fertility of the soil: Clover, corn, rye, oats, wheat, cotton.

ACRICULTURAL ITEMS.

—Seed without proper care to develop them will revert to the former type.

—Red clover hay safely housed and well cured is an excellent article for sheep.

—Sandy loams are best adapted to graingrowing, while grass, either as meadow or pasture, flourishes well on clayey soils.

—Small bones in arimals are an indication of good feeding quality, early maturity and superior, fine-grained flesh.

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A correspondent in Clayton county writes

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The United States Courts.

working in an unregistered distillery Verdict not guilty. United States vs. Wesley Lamar, charges with illicit retailing distilled spirits. Verdic

65 AND 68 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., March 19, 1879.

> No. 3. Hutchings, administrator, vs. Pat-terson. Claim, from Polk. Argued. J. A. Blance; E. N. Broyles, for plaintiff in error. Warren Akin; T. W. Akin, 4. Hutchings, administrator, vs. Cleveland. Claim, from Polk. Argued. J. A. Blauce; E. N. Broyles, for plaintiff in error. Warren Akin; T. W. Akin,

contra.

1. Moore vs. The State. Seduction, from Walker: Argued. J. C. C. Clements, by brief, for plaintiff in error. C. T. Clements, solicitor-general, for the state.
2. Shorter, et. al. vs. Nagle, et. al.. Equity, from Floyd. Argued. E. N. Broyles; A. R. Wright, for plaintiffs in in error. No appearance contra.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. 1. Gray, administrator, vs. Angier, trustee. Assumpsit, from Bartow. Argued. A. Johnson; Stanseil & Wofford, for plantiff in error. T. W. Akin; Dåbney & Fouche, contra.

2. Todd vs. Fambro. Complaint, from Whitfield, Argued, Hearndon & Humshries, Lohnson, E. McCany, for plaint, by the property of the iff in error. W. K. Moore, by brief 3. Withdrawn.

Johnston, et. ux. vs. Jackson. - Slander, from Bartow. Argued. Stansell & Wosford, for plaintiff in error. A. Johnson; Johnson & McCamy, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mansell, the court adjourned until

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